

Tonight: Partly cloudy; Low near 40. Tuesday: Partly sun; High in the 80s.



THE ILLINOIS REPORT

GOP Legislators Huddle to Solve Dispute on Taxes

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — The tax dispute was the subject for caucus by the Republican majorities in the House and Senate today in the final week of the six-month legislative session.

Nearly a score of legislative leaders huddled with Gov. Kane for four hours last night without coming to a firm agreement. Reports from the rank of the conference committee.

6 Motorcyclists Die in Accidents

Traffic accidents in Illinois during the weekend killed six motorcyclists.

Lawrence Przybylski, 30, Riverdale, died Sunday of injuries suffered Friday when his motorcycle was struck between two cars in Riverside. Police said he did not have light on his motor cycle.

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'Task Force' Tackles Budget

SPRINGFIELD — A Republican "task force" met the weekend looking for places to cut Gov. Kane's proposed \$6 billion budget.

Senate Republicans created the "task force" at a caucus Saturday. Afterward, Sen. William C. Harris (R., Ill.) said he had been named to head the group, which was to look down into revenues state to take close looks at each major appropriation bill.

Gun Bills Go Back to Senate

SPRINGFIELD — Republican gun control bills returned to the Senate today for agreement with Democratic amendments.

The GOP legislation would require gun owners rather than individual guns. The principle will pass the House, 100-50, Saturday.

Compensation bills to prohibit gun ownership by judges, attorneys and others, and provide for gun safety training passed by 130-0 and 143-0 votes.

Car Theft's Key Buoy

As auto belonging to Marvin Mettler, 35, Waverly, Ill., moved Prospect, was stolen Friday from the Morton Street Auto Parts.

George Macintosh, Palatine, reported to Arlington Heights police yesterday that someone had stolen the four-year-old Buick Wildcat and generator from his 1963 Buick Wildcat. He had been called by a woman who had stolen a 1960 Lincoln sedan from his back yard.

Canoe Stolen

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Senate Republican Leader W. Russell Lindsay (Evanston) told newsmen there was no agreement, but a "modified" tax plan would be submitted to the House GOP caucus.

House Speaker Carl Albert (R., Alton) said that the House GOP caucus would be "pretty close together" and his proposal for a higher sales tax rate would be submitted to the House GOP caucus.

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Planes Hunt DuQuoin Fair President, Wife

DU QUOIN — An aerial search was organized today for the Du Quoin State Fair President Don M. Hayes and his wife, Mrs. Hayes, who were reported to have been taken to a flight back from Chicago.

Speakers for the fair said the plane was last heard from Saturday morning in the Mattoon-Effingham area and checks with friends and relatives have turned up no trace of the couple.

Priest Marks 101st Birthday

STON- The Rev. John J. Calk, celebrated his 101st birthday this weekend in St. Ignace, Ill.

Father Calk was pastor of St. Ignace parish in St. Ignace, Ill., for 25 years. He was born in St. Ignace, Ill., in 1866, the population of suburban Cook County was estimated at 1,750,000.

In his letter of invitation to suburban officials, Calk suggests the forming of a Voluntary Council of Cook County Governments. The organization would have no power other than to recommend solutions to common suburban problems.

Gripe Of The Day

Boys and girls may come to register for the program, but the players will be present here this week. The players will be present here this week. The players will be present here this week.

Steal Whiskey

Mr. Francis Ciarlino, 9 N. Wabash, reported to police yesterday that about 10 bottles of whiskey were stolen from his home while he was out. A friend was called and he had taken a bottle of whiskey after spending 45 minutes searching the house.

Graham Demands Action On Tollway Interchange



See editorial, 'Key Paying' and 'Lift It, on Page 4.'

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Illinois Summons Area's Top Government Officials

Officials from Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights are expected to attend a meeting Wednesday called by Richard Ogilvie, president of the Cook County board of commissioners.

Ogilvie has invited more than 600 municipal officials from suburban Cook County to meet with him at the East High School in Woodstock to discuss problems connected with the growth of the suburban area.

In 1966, the population of suburban Cook County was estimated at 1,750,000. In 1970, it will be close to two million, Ogilvie points out.

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Residents Flock To Parks

During the first week of registration, 770 residents of the River Trails Park District enrolled in park-sponsored summer activities.

More than 200 boys registered for baseball and approximately 250 youngsters have been enrolled in the program.

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Still No Clue In Death of Wheeling Man

Wheeling police are continuing their investigation in the death of Ted Smith, 40, of Wheeling. The man's body was found last week in a wooded ravine near the intersection of Illinois 68 and Milwaukee Ave.

Smith was reported missing on June 3. He lives in a rooming house in Wheeling. Police are waiting for a report from the Cook County morgue, where an autopsy was performed on the body last week.

Flood Victims Still Filing

The steady flow of Small Grants, village finance director said, "More and more people are coming in as the word gets around."

However, some of the people are returning a second time to bring more news of a second flood.

Dist. 25 Meets

A special meeting will be held by the District 25 Board of Education in the administration building, 100 W. South St., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 tonight.

The purpose of the meeting is to set up personal recommendations, during the Aug. 12 referendum, and to encourage voters to vote that they may be brought before the board.

Suprise Your Times Are Gone

Jane Cline of Mundelein had a surprise in store for her when she was called to the board after spending the evening at the Rooding Club in Evanston.

Cline discovered that someone had stolen the \$2000 she had put in on two second bonds and she was called to the board. Prospect police are investigating the crime.



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Chicago Motor Club Offers Driver Improvement Quiz

In anticipation of the July 4 holiday weekend, the Chicago Motor Club-A, offers this short quiz perusing to some of the myths and realities of holiday safety.

Save yourself by taking 20 points for each correct answer. A score of 100 is excellent; 80, good; 60, fair; 40 or below, poor.

1. Accident rates on holiday weekends are:
a. always higher than on other weekends
b. usually lower than on other weekends
c. sometimes lower than on other weekends
d. always just the same as on other weekends

2. Your driving speed, on holiday weekends should be:
a. slower than on other weekends
b. the maximum speed limit
c. the minimum speed limit
d. adjusted to conditions

3. The biggest hazard on holiday weekends is:
a. the reckless speeder
b. the driver who tries to cover too many miles
c. the overly cautious occasional driver
d. the overly impressionistic victim of "holiday statistics"

4. Grindings over 350 miles away, almost entirely by

freeway or "tolway." Should you try to make the trip on a four-day holiday weekend?

a. yes
b. no
c. You are in the greatest danger of having an accident when you are:
a. within 25 miles of home on a normal weekday
b. within 25 miles of home on a holiday weekend
c. more than 25 miles from home on a normal weekday
d. more than 25 miles from home on a holiday weekend

ANSWERS: 1 - B OR C. On a per-day basis, accident rates are sometimes lower on holiday weekends than on other weekends. On a per-vehicle or per-mile basis, they are usually lower. The Chicago Motor Club feels in this regard that holiday death statistics are over-played over holiday weekends.

2 - D. Under any driving conditions - weekday rush hour, heavy holiday weekend traffic, etc. - the simple rule is to adjust your speed to the conditions on the road you are driving at. It is usually heavy traffic, rain, or darkness are signals to slow down. But DO NOT reduce your speed just because it is a holiday weekend when no unusual conditions intervene.

3 - A, B, C, D. You should have recognized all of these as hazards popular to holiday weekend traffic, and it would be only a matter of conjecture as to which is the greatest hazard. The speeder on a holiday weekend is doubly reckless because he is traveling the road with the other three kinds of holiday hazards. The sensible holiday driver, in the majority, drive with the same degree of care they use any day of the week.

4 - A. You can figure on one day going and one day returning, with two days to visit Grandma. On an all-freeway route, up to 400 or 450 miles might reasonably be covered in one day. But on conventional or secondary highways, drive with better limit yourself to 250 or 300 miles each way.

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Visible against this sign indicating motorcyclists that crash helmets are required within the village limits of Mount Prospect only days after it had been erected. Several cyclists were also seen in the village Sunday ignoring the new ordinance.

OBITUARIES

Herman Moehling
Funeral services for Herman J. Moehling, 79, were scheduled this afternoon in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Peter Cemetery with the Rev. Robert O. Barz of-ficiating.

Mr. Moehling, of 1340 W. Argonne Rd., Arlington Heights, died Thursday at the Magna Farm Nursing Home in Arlington Heights.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Pingel of Arlington Heights; two sons, Barney of Hoffman, Ill., and Harold of Itasca; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Schimming of Arlington Heights.

Evelyn Siebert
Mrs. Evelyn H. Siebert, 60, of 310 S. Joka, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital. She was a resident of the village for seven years.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick W. Siebert, 62, of 310 S. Joka; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Siebert of Chicago; a son, Paul Frederick of Chicago.

Minnesota: two grandchildren, and a brother, Edward F. Deinhard of Winnetka.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. tonight at the LaSalle & O'Neil Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be Wednesday in the funeral home chapel at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery.

Stella Grotefend
Mrs. Stella Marie Grotefend, 77, died Sunday in her home at 706 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. La Vera Knott of Baltimore, Md.; four sons, Irving of Arlington Heights, and Elmer, Clarence, and Herbert all of Chicago, and eight grandchildren.

Visitors may call at the Hare Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Robert O. Barz of-ficiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery in Arlington Heights.



Day by Day

Fraud Alert

By Catherine O'Donnell

Members of the Arlington Heights Board of Commerce will be happy to know the long-promised telephone alert system is now being tested this week. The system is set up to alert in emergency cases of bad checks passers.

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quite a challenge to Bob, though. He is one of the couples here in Arlington Heights who are teaching youngsters the language of Sophia Jetté in the Italian House of Representatives.

Meanwhile, his mother, Lillian, is just raising and soaking up whatever sunshine she can get from the offer at the family's summer home. Bob will be visiting there this week.

PRACTICAL CIVICS
Fifteen-year-old George Chapman of Arlington High School and his 15-year-old brother, John, of Miss Junior High, will be pretty big in Civics at school next year.

At the end of the month they will return from Springfield where George is a page and John is an honorary page in the Illinois House of Representatives where their mother, Edna, serves as a state legislator.

The boys and their sister, Cathy, 8, brother Andy, 5, journeyed with their grandmother to Springfield as soon as school was dismissed for the summer vacation. George, the head of the household, spends weekends with his family when he can get away from his Chicago law office.

As soon as the sessions and in the case capital, they will all go on a real vacation. Meanwhile, Gerry has one summer week lined up. He and John will spend that with Boy Scout Troop 33 from the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights at Camp Naugatuck, Conn.

PERFUME FOR THE ROSEMAKERS
The housewives' union in Chicago decided they should adopt a charity they picked the Little City of Hope, headquartered in Los Angeles. Shortly after they had sent their substantial contribution, they each received a thank you note accompanied by a gift. The gift was a very tiny bottle of perfume. The men got a bigger lick out of the "thank you" than anyone could have out of the gift.

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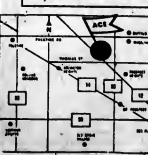
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Our Flooding Equaled Burst Of Huge Dam

BY RICHARD CHASE

Now that a few days have passed since the big weekend deluge of 1967, this is a good time for checking the matter out from several angles, not with the past in mind but the future.

The average rainfall over the area drained by Weller, McDonald and Salt Creeks, the streams that carry much of the run-off water from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Palatine, was about five inches. The rain gauge of the village of Arlington Heights just topped five inches. The Rolling Meadows Park District measured more than six inches, and some private rain gauges measured up to eight inches. There could have been even more in some spots.

IT IS ESTIMATED that in an area twelve miles along Northwest Hwy. from Mount Prospect to Palatine and six miles on either side of the highway, approximately six billion gallons of water fell. About 75 per cent of the rain fell in just more than so hour. There were moments when rain was coming down at the rate of eight to ten inches an hour. If the dam of a six-billion gallon lake were to burst, it would unleash a major flood — and that's about what happened here.

Suddenly the three small streams of Weller, McDonald and Salt creeks were confronted with moving off a major part of six billion gallons of water. Everything that was open, including basements, became retaining basins until the creeks could dispose.

One family that has lived in the same house in Mount Prospect for 32 years reports that no such flooding problem had ever been encountered before. Many families in Mount Prospect report that the problem was the worst in the last decade, with some saying it was the worst since 1950. Rolling Meadows has never experienced anything like the damage and destruction in its brief history.

WHEN WILL it happen again? In terms of damage done, perhaps never. The chances of the particular 144-square miles being hit with the same amount of rain in one hour during the next 25 years is remote.

However, the rain was by no means a record. Two rains have already occurred in Illinois this year of more than seven inches at the particular point where the weather bureau gauge is located. Jackson, Minn., in 1936, experienced an hourly inches of rain in a 24-hour period, with eight inches falling in a single hour.

The reason that the families and businesses are not likely to ever experience such damage again is that the impending improvements of Weller and Salt Creeks will greatly reduce the severity of such a cloudburst. It is heartening to note how small was the damage in Arlington Heights as compared with Rolling Meadows or Mount Prospect. Whereas nearly one-third of Arlington Heights was subject to extraordinary flooding before 1963 when Weller Creek was put underground, less than ten per cent of the village was damaged by the drenching of June, 1967.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS spent upwards of three million dollars in 1963 which had been authorized as a public referendum, to put in a storm sewer — 16 miles of it.

The main stems are 10 feet high and 10 feet wide. Before accepting and authorizing payment for the new system, members of the Arlington Heights village board put on boots, took flashlights and walked into Weller Creek in western Mount Prospect. They moved into the new storm sewer and walked a mile and a quarter underground, coming up out of a manhole near the Arlington Heights Municipal Building. Except for two or three places, they did not ever have to duck heads and at no point did they bend to the waist. They walked over about the same course as Weller Creek itself took before it was put under ground.

THE IMPROVEMENTS in the flood — water carrying capacities of Weller and Salt Creeks, provided for in bills which have now passed the state legislature and await only Gov. Orr's approval, will prevent such extensive damage occurring again from five inches of rain falling in an hour. However, eventually Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows will undoubtedly put in storm sewer systems. Then even five inches of rain in an hour would do little damage.

So the name of the Weller and Salt creek game of 1967 is "never, never again." It could be the right name.

Offer Junior Leader Program

Teens and pre-teens youngsters registered at individual playgrounds of the Rolling Meadows Park District are eligible to sign up for a junior leader program this summer.

They will be delegated responsibilities in supervision, equipment control, program planning and in conducting special events under the guidance of adult playground leaders.

Those who successfully complete the program will register for the leadership program at the park district office in the park district office, 392-4380.

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California, the Pure Oil Company will expand nationally from four to eight marketing divisions.

Pure Oil employees living in Arlington Heights effected by the expansion include G.W. Sanders, 533 S. Beverly, from

vice-president, Wholesale Accounts to vice-president, Major Accounts; Russell L. Larson, 630 S. Walnut, appointed general manager, Marketing Division, and W. E. Hershline, 13 S. Ridge, division manager, Chicago Division.

Wheeling Grad Wins Annual IH Scholarship

A \$500 cash scholarship has been won by Mary Ann Sternberg of Prospect Heights, a June graduate of Wheeling High School.

The award was made by the Katharine Legge Memorial Association, the Chicago of

woman's organization of International Harvester Co. The scholarship is given annually to the daughter of a non-manual employee in the Chicago area.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Sternberg, 11 E. Kanesha, Prospect Heights. Sternberg is a computer operator at International Harvester's Farm Equipment Research and Engineering Center in Hinsdale.

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Two Misses Become Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee William Shrank pose under an arch of swords in which they have the First Presbyterian Church of Maywood after their marriage June 10.

Doris Reno Bride Of Lee W. Shrank

The First Presbyterian Church of Maywood was decorated with bouquets of white carnations and roses for the June 10 wedding of Doris Ellen Reno and Lee William Shrank.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Eastman. Terry Wick was organist. Mrs. Ken Wick sang "Perfect Love" and "Lord's Prayer."

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hetschel Reno of Broadview, wore an Empire style organza over tulle gown. The sleeves were Rahabi design trimmed in embroidered lace which also edged the three foot train. The front of the dress had drop pearls and crystals for decoration. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses and yucca.

The groom, son of Mr. Roger Hubert, sister of the bride from California. Her aqua gown was a sleeveless, A-line fitted at the waist with a ruffle around the neck and a full, ankle length skirt. She wore white, short gloves and her flowers were white daisies with yellow centers.

Best men, Robert V. Shrank and Elmer Spys from Madison, Wis., and Lee Shrank from Arlington Heights were the bridesmaids with white dresses and flowers matching the matron of honor.

The flower girl was six year old Renee Hubert, the bride's niece from California.

The mother of the bride wore a pink tulle gown with a matching full skirt and a matching full skirt and a matching full skirt.

The groom's mother wore a pink tulle gown with a matching full skirt and a matching full skirt.

The bride was a graduate of Proviso East High School.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD PANUNZIO

Exchange Vows In St. James Church

A honeymoon in New Orleans, La., followed the wedding of Jane Johnson and Donald Panunzio. Father Hughes officiated at a 3:00 p.m. Nuptial Mass at St. James Church in Arlington Heights.

The colonial sanctuary was decorated with white Easter lilies as the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raupp of Arlington Heights walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to meet the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Panunzio of Rolling Meadows.

The bride wore a sheath silk organza gown with emerald green bodice, scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Saturated appliques of Belgian lace adorned the bodice and skirt. A full written train flowed from a silk organza bow and rose decoration which carried out the rose pattern of the lace motifs on the train.

For the handmaids she chose silk organza roses attached to a full two foot and blusher silk illusion. Her flowers were a cascade of Fuji mums.

The maid of honor, the bride's sister Lois Raupp, wore a yellow A-line empire style gown of lines which featured a scooped neckline and ruffled sleeves. The bodice was trimmed with orange and yellow flowers and an avocado bow and ribbon streamers flowed to the hemline. The back of the gown was shirred and trimmed with matching flower trim and low. Her handmaiden was of matching yellow lines in the same rose pattern as the bride's. Her flowers were yellow tulips.

Nancy Johnson and Carol Johnson both of Rolling Meadows were the bridesmaids and their gowns and flowers matched those of the maid of honor.

The three year old flower girl was Lisa Johnson of Rolling Meadows who carried a basket of white and yellow daisies.

The groom is also a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by the Alaska Beauty Shop in Rolling Meadows.

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The best man was Michael Newcomb of Arlington Heights and the usher was Edward Johnson, brother of the bride.

A RECEPTION of dinner and cocktails was held at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

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A special farewell luncheon was held by the North Suburban Rockford College Club honoring Dr. Mary V. Braginton.

Dr. Braginton, dean of faculty and professor in charge of the foreign language department at the college for many years, received an honorary Alumni Degree of the National Alumni Assn. at the luncheon and a L.L.D. degree from Rockford at the last commencement.

Among the noted guests were Dr. Frances Johnson and Dr. Royce Gray of the Northwestern University foreign language department.

INCCLUDED in the assembly of over 50 guests were members, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Richard Mann, Mrs. Hays Smyth, Mrs. Marjorie Woodley, Mrs. Thomas Edward Meade, George and Robert Sumfson, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert McGregg, Mrs. Charles J. Meyers, Mrs. Gordon Rains, Mrs. Rolf D. Hoe, all of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Arthur Koeber and Mrs. Charles M. Yager, of Prospect Heights.

Sewing Course For 4-H Leaders

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Call Judy
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Day at HOME

Monday, June 26, 1967

Job's Daughters Install; Diana Truelove, Queen

The installation of officers of Bethel No. 100, Job's Daughters took place at the Mount Temple. The following girls began their term of office:

Diana Truelove, honored queen; Gayle Nees, senior princess; Job Trues, junior princess; Linda Mitchell, guide; Patricia Johnson, marshal; Gwen Patterson, recorder; Ellen Stevens, treasurer; Kathy Thacker, librarian; Susan Patterson, chaplain; Susan Mitchell, musician; Beverly Douglas, first messenger; Barbara Olinas, second messenger; Betty Hill, third messenger; Karla Kencke, fourth messenger; Maggie McClure, fifth messenger; Patricia Truelove, senior counselor; Janet Mast, junior counselor; Beverly Campbell, inner guard; Jean Butth, outer guard.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Page came from the East to give gifts of honor at the installation of their granddaughter, Diana.

The installing officers were: Marva Jean Heizinger, installing officer; Sue Heilig, installing guide; Debbie Deering, installing marshal; Bonnie Lindholm, installing chaplain; Linda Ann Phelps, installing recorder; Sue Conlin, installing officer; Nancy Hollis, installing senior counselor.

Makes Dean's List At Univ. Of Denver
Miss Jeanne Lalanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lalanda of Prospect Heights, has completed her freshman year at the University of Denver and is on the dean's list.

Miss Lalanda is attending the university on a full scholarship in mathematics. She received a straight A average at Wheeling High School. She was the recipient of the Reader's Digest Award and five other outstanding achievement awards.

She was recently initiated in the Alpha chapter into international scholastic honor a Sophomore Women's Service Society.

Split Ends
If hair splits are a problem, try coating moist hair with hair oil for 45 to 60 minutes. Wash hair until it's squeaky clean and follow with a mild cream rinse. Now your hair is ready for setting and drying.

dian; Roberta Schults, installing junior counselor; Barbara Tomask, installing officer; Sherry Thacker, installing officer.

Prospect Heights Woman's Club Makes Plans
Mrs. Robert Wroble, president of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club, held a board meeting to plan the 1967-1968 program.

Decorations for the 4th of July float entry in the annual Lions Prospect Heights parade, the September membership tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kent and the November 8 luncheon and fashion show were discussed.

The club is also planning an antique show to be held in cooperation with the Mount Prospect Women's Club early next year. The event will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Fair Brochures
Brochures on the events planned for the 1967 Illinois State Fair, scheduled for Aug. 11-20, are now available. Write the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill., 62102.

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Legion Baseball Streak Hits Four

Arlington Heights added another win, three, and four to its first legitimate American Legion baseball winning streak of the season this weekend, defeating Park Ridge Blue, 21-3 on Friday and sweeping an exhibition doubleheader from Skokie yesterday.

THE REGIONARIANS topped Skokie, 3-1, and yesterday to run their season's record to 10-4. In the current four-game surge, the local crew has scored 37 runs while limiting enemy clubs to seven.

More important it has climbed into a big fight for the Ninth District leadership with a 3-1 record.

Friday's romp past rival Park Ridge was by far the most impressive and the most important of the weekend victories. Arlington batters out loose with their main point offense of the year, shelling two Park Ridge pitchers for 10 hits in the five-inning contest that was abbreviated because of darkness.

For the most part, it was a one-man show, and the man was John Loughman. The first inning was just getting started when the game was called. Normally it would not have been an official contest, but the umpire awarded the decision to the local nine, putting to score instant Park Ridge stalling tactics.

If the Friday feat belonged to Loughman, the lion's share of credit for Sunday's opener had to go to Dave Kingman. The big right-hander pitched his third one-hit game of the season against Skokie, and this was the first one he won.

Kingman posted only seven strikeouts, which is far below his average, but he also walked only two men—a season's low for the erratic curve-baller. Skokie's only hit was a lead-off triple in the fourth inning when the next man up walked and the next man up walked a sacrifice fly.

Arlington took a one-run lead in the first inning on Jim Connor's walk and a pair of runs. Kingman drove in the second tally in the second inning, slugging Lou Thiele home. Thiele had walked and stolen second base.

Jack Brantley crowned with the final Arlington run in the sixth inning after leading off the frame with a single. Once again, it was a Skokie error that did the final damage.

The NCTCAP came a little easier to the Arlington crew. They rapped out nine hits in six innings, and Skokie batters chipped in five walks and two hit batters.

Tom Landwehr got credit for the win, going five innings before Loughman was called upon to finish up the sixth and seventh innings in serious trouble only once when Skokie produced two fourth-inning runs from a

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All-Star Tilt Ends In Rout

The American League played the National League 2-0 in the Major Division All-Star game of the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League, yesterday.

The National League team were limited to one hit by batters Jim MacNeil, Dave Thorenstensen and Larry Williams while the guests American League offense produced 19 runs on 22 hits.

Jim MacNeil, the starting American League pitcher, was credited with the win with Mike Jensen being named with the loss. Williams was the standout on the mound for the victorious American League, fanning seven of the nine men he faced.

Most Valuable Player Awards went to Bill Duffy of the American League and Scott Green of the National.

Day Sports

2 Titles Decided In Tennis Center

Champions were crowned in two divisions of the Chicago Area Tennis Tournament at Arlington Heights. Ken Jorgenson captured the men's 16-and-under title by beating Bill Stelling in the final round, 6-3, 6-2. Jorgenson had earned the finals by topping Paul Stevens, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarterfinals, while Stelling had downed Greg Harris, 6-4, 6-1, en route to the championship match.

Rod Ziemacki became the 14-and-under under title when he beat Jim Markel in a marathon final that began Friday. The final count read, 7-5, 1-6.

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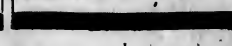
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We know, for instance, of a case where a policeman finally took a youngster into his own home because the kid's parents just decided they didn't want to keep him any more.

A Family Service Annex would at least give a place to start from in acquiring some of the family problems so many people are facing.

Then, we'd take some of the money and buy out Wigley Field for a Sunday and give away the tickets for free, just so no one would have a reasonable excuse not to see those beautiful Cubs play ball.

The last time the Cubs won a pennant we were in knickerbockers, but this, friends is going to be THE year (anyone who can dream up a million bucks ought to be allowed to dream up one lousy little pennant, anyway).

ANOTHER bank of the million would buy a sponge-and-mop bucket store. The sales during the semi-monthly flooding around here would guarantee a second million, or close to it.

We'd buy some incense, too, like a revolving door on the office of the Mount Prospect village manager.

some railroad crossing gates that go down only when they're supposed to, a lip-pump for St. Dummett's sewer, a gold water tower for Arlington Heights, a railway interchange for Arlington Heights, and George Bush for the Northwest Trades Fair hall room.

FINALLY, we'd take whatever was left and build an ice cream store that sold only chocolate... and, of course, it's subsidiary flavors, like double fudge, chocolate chip, Dutch chocolate, Swiss chocolate, marshmallow fudge, etc. And, for a main course, how about chocolate spaghetti...



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The Positive Approach?

One of the complaints made to The Day about our reports of young people in trouble is that we are prone to emphasize the negative. We attract attention to a teenager who is guilty of an offense without stressing that there are thousands of others who behave as good citizens should.

We don't believe that we overlook the large majority of our youth who are a credit to their homes, their schools and their community. Hardly a day goes by that we do not carry a story on some aspect of their worthy activities.

We make no effort to score the positive

stories vs. the negative. This balance is determined by circumstances, not the editor. But we would estimate that the unfavorable reports outnumber the unfavorable by about 10 to 1.

But what would happen if we took the positive approach to a negative story? An attorney has been provided by J. Montgomery Curtis, former director of the American Crisis Institute and a friend of The Day.

Today 4,648 students in Johnson High School pursued their studies intelligently and industriously. Meanwhile, one of their classmates killed the principal.

What a Mouthful!

Although chewing gum isn't classified as a food, a lot of it was swallowed every year. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is pondering whether to require manufacturers to label their gum with a warning: "Warning: Chewing Gum May Be Hazardous to the Mental Health of Those About You."

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Letters to the Editor

Reader Comes to Defense Of Little League Baseball

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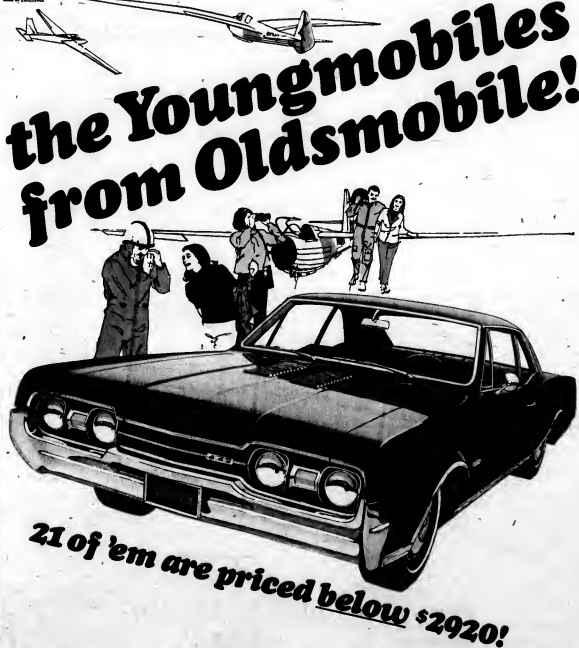
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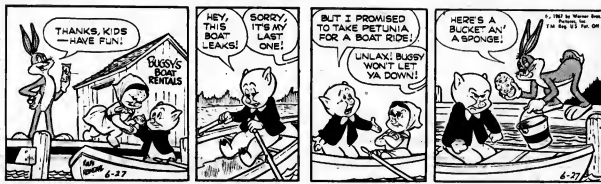
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Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY
CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Your judgment may not be all it should be this morning. Where children are concerned, consider their requests with the utmost care.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - If you're not certain of your ground, don't be in a hurry to venture an opinion. Get facts and figures straight.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Decisions may be difficult to make today but if you are wise and choose correctly you will be ultimately happy with the results.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Too much celebration could lead to real risk to life and limb. Use the utmost caution when dealing with all aspects of fun.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - One step at a time and you should see your goal take shape before your eyes. Slip a step and you may have to begin all over.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) - Talk over your new schemes for making money with those in the know. Don't try to make financial decisions on your own.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) - It would be very unwise to make a mistake in judgment this morning that could lead to difficulties, even bodily harm, this afternoon.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) - To avoid error, postpone decisions if possible. Where children are concerned, let your word be law at this time.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Afternoon and evening hours seem calculated for fun - but stick to familiar routine during morning hours for best results.
ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - A crisis may try both your patience and your wisdom. Don't be goaded into making a false step just because others call for haste.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Avoid the reckless extravagance that could result from a too optimistic outlook this morning. Balance your mood with realism.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Consider any new suggestion carefully before giving your consent to action. Children should be guided with particular caution now.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE WILLETS



Cancer Drive Surpasses 1966 Total by Two Cents



Seven Day Publications carrier boys and Richard Pertz, the Day's circulation manager, await the arrival of the boys which took them on a two-day tour of Washington, D.C. The boys are Warren King, Fred Mitchell, Tom Kessler, Tom Shashy, Ray Goddard, Ron Salas, and William Fahn.

Day Carriers Off On Washington Tour

The group will leave Washington by train Wednesday night and return to Chicago at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Winners of the contest were Fred Mitchell of 203 Chester, Prospect Heights; Tom Kessler of 124 Stratton, Mount Prospect; Tom Shashy of 312 Ho-Law, Mt. Prospect; Warren King of 109 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Ray Goddard of 1143 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Ron Salas of 416 N. Meade, Arlington Heights and William Fahn of 7303 St. James, Rolling Meadows.

Named to TB Board

Walter M. Dill, a resident of Arlington Heights, has been named to the board of directors of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitation District.

Dill, who will fill the vacancy left by the late George W. Dixon, is the chairman of the board of Dill's

Day Publication carrier boys, published by Richard Pertz, the Day's circulation manager, and his wife, left yesterday on tour Washington, D.C.

The boys, winners of a recent magazine subscription drive, will tour the nation's capital for three days, visiting the Supreme Court, capitol, house and senate, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, National Archives, George Washington Monument, White House, Smithsonian Institute, and the National Gallery of Art.

Citibank and Company, a management consulting firm with offices in Chicago, Toronto, Palestine and Washington.

Dill was nominated to membership on the district board by the Citizens Advisory Committee to the

Mount Prospect, clenching a paper cup with \$1.40 in change to contribute to the cancer drive.

DURING YESTERDAY'S meeting in Gurnee's Restaurant, it was reported the village again led the suburban area in the total amount collected. Donations reported total collections of \$9,172.75 for the village—two cents more than last year's total.

Of the total amount collected from the village, \$3,421.70 was from the residents, \$2,220.20 was from trades and industries, and \$1,530.85 was from other sources.

The total amount collected by the Northwest Suburban will was \$49,106.68. Residents contributed \$16,188.66; trades and industry, \$15,720.55, and other sources, \$17,197.67.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, the total contribution was \$5,387.14. Of that total, residents donated \$2,413.89; trades and industry, \$2,525.50, and other sources, \$5,737.75. The total of \$280.90 from Prospect Heights came in the amounts of \$155 from the residents, and \$225 from other contributions.

Collections from Rolling Meadows, totaling \$1,568.05, set a record for that area this year. Residents contributed \$1,339.05; trades and industry, \$1,000, and other sources, \$229.

Frank Smith of Arlington Heights is chairman of the District Board of Directors for the area unit.

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Sprinkler Systems Cause Delay on New Building

The Clearbrook Industrial Park last night added another delay to a long-growing list when the developers came before the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees for a final hearing.

Who developed asked the board to waive the ordinance that requires industrial buildings to have sprinkler systems. Roy Gettlieb, one of the principal developers, told the board he had built a number of similar buildings in other nearby communities and that none of them required sprinklers.

The cost of sprinkler systems in the building would price an out of the market," he told the board.

Mayor John G. Woods expressed doubt that it would be proper for the board to waive an ordinance of this kind as it might affect the insurance rating for the community.

Arlington Heights residents get better insurance rates as a result of the ordinance and fire protection provided, he said.

Gettlieb told the board he was receiving bid buildings and that if it were determined that a prospective insurer had hazardous goods to store, then sprinkling systems could be added at no greater cost than if they were not installed.

The matter was finally referred to the Safety Committee of the board for a report at the July 10 meeting.

Roberts Pupils to Present Recital
Piano and voice students of Mrs. James B. Roberts will present a recital on Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School.

Students appearing in the program are all from Arlington Heights and are: Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

Gets Certificate

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois of John A. Burkhardt, 514 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights.

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BY FRANK SCHNEIDER

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The baptism of a new grandchild, a special church service with four grandsons, a superb dinner served by the Ladies Aid and a reunion with all of their children was the "completely wonderful" golden anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busses, 108 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect.

At the same time Mount Prospect was incorporated as a village, Alvin Lindebaum and Fred Busses lived one farm apart near Elmwood Rd. and Oakton. They met while attending St. John Lutheran School where, as Fred Busses put it, "we learned the three R's."

After their marriage in 1917 they moved to 306 E. Evergreen and Fred helped his father, Louis, operate the greenhouse across the street. At that time they grew for wholesalers supply only and plants and flowers were sent to Chicago.

Alvin was kept busy taking care of their four children, but helped in the greenhouse part of the time. When Fred took over the operation of the business from his father it had become a real business. In 1964, Buss Flowers and Gifts, Inc. was opened. It is now operated by their son Harold.

Their wedding anniversary was April 17 but the celebration waited until their son Arnold could come home for the party. He is a Lieutenant in the Navy in Silver Spring, Md. It was his daughter Mary Alice, who was baptized during the church service. Other children are Sylvia, who lives with her parents, and Herbert, who is a Barista in Woodstock.

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Winning Streak Hits Six

American Legion Nine Edges Des Plaines in Seventh



A sliding Des Plaines runner Gary third base, as Mark Newman waits for the throw that got two outs. Arlington pushed over two runs in the last inning to salvage a 3-2 decision.

Arlington Heights pushed across two unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Des Plaines, 3-2, in American Legion baseball action last night.

The victory kept the legionnaires on top of the league standings with a 4-1 slate and extended their winning streak to six games. Arlington now boasts an 11-4 over-all record.

JOHN LOUGHMAN went all the way for the local crew, giving up only two hits. Loughman's performance would have been wasted

though if the legionnaires hadn't gotten an eleventh-hour reprieve in the form of a two-out Des Plaines error in the final inning.

Tom Lundstedt opened the big inning harmlessly enough by grounding out to the pitcher. Tom Epperly then drew a walk, and Dave Kingman followed with a routine fly ball.

JOEL THEISS looked like the final out when he popped a ground ball to third, but the Major third baseman threw wild, allowing Epperly to

score and leaving Theiss perched on second base.

Jack Banable was called on to hit for Jack Bireley, and he settled the issue with a solid single that sent Theiss home.

The Arlington outburst gave Loughman his third win of the season without a loss. The curve-balling right-hander was in command most of the way, although he had to come up with a pair of key strikeouts to squelch minor rallies in the first and fifth.

DES PLAINES capitulated on a sport of Loughman's wisdom to put across both of their runs in the sixth inning.

The visitors opened the inning by drawing a pair of walks. Their lead runner promptly stole third base and he came home moments later when Jim Gorman missed a pick-off throw from Loughman at first base.

Another walk and an infield out produced the second run of the inning. The only other serious Des Plaines threat came in the fifth. Loughman retired the

first two men he faced, but then he jammed the bases on two walks and an infield hit. He got the sixth man in the lineup on a called third strike though to escape without damage.

ARLINGTON STARKED Loughman to a 1-0 lead in the second when Lundstedt led off the frame with a long triple, and Dave Kingman singled him home.

Des Plaines hurler Al Gustaf and Loughman had it all to themselves through the third and fourth with only a single by Lundstedt disrupting the calm.

The visitors pushed runners as far as second and third in the fifth on an Arlington error and an infield hit, but once again Loughman wiggled loose by getting the third out on a strikeout.

Arlington will travel to Bloomington Saturday to compete in the eight-team Bloomington Invitational Tournament. The local squad is scheduled to meet Evanston, Ind., in the first round of the meet at 3 p.m. Saturday.

League play resumes with a Fourth of July doubleheader. The Blue will face Plaines in the opener at 1:30 p.m. and will take on Des Plaines again at 3:30 p.m. in the nightcap.



Mark Newman backhanded a high hopper while Arlington Legion teammate Joel Theiss runs over to back up the play. Two Arlington errors marred the contest, and one of them led to a pair of runs.

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No, that's not the Mad Hatter bearing down on Arlington first baseman Jim Gorman. It's a Des Plaines batter in yesterday's American Legion baseball clash at Recreation Park.

Ties Dominate Tuesday Golf League Playoffs

A rash of ties dominated first-half position night in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Tuesday Division last night.

Kruse's Tavern and Kenning's Garden Center got nowhere in their battle to determine the top spot in the top standings, finishing in a 5-5 deadlock. Mount Prospect Savings and Loan and Lion's Paint Store were tied by the same score in the place showdown, as were Wile Lumber and Fuel and Carter Music Shop in the ninth-place argument.

In other team matches, Illinois Range topped Jerry's Barber Shop, 7-3; Bussie-Bernstein Hardware trimmed Kiefer's Pharmacy, 6-5; and Anson and Bussie dented Kieffert Insurance, 8-2.

The battle for individual honors also ended in a series of ties. Andy Raab and Pete Peterson both fired 31's in the low net derby, while as men carded 39's in the low net category. They were Glenn Adams, Harold Egert, Andy Raab, Gene Raach, Wail Lyness, and Pete Peterson.

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EG Drops Colt Tilt

Four Elk Grove errors opened the game for an eight-run inning last night, as Weyden marched to his sixth straight Northwest Suburban Colt League victory, 11-1.

Dave Rissau was the primary beneficiary of the Elk Grove blunders. Rissau went all the way on the hill for Weyden, getting credit for the win on a two-strike. Both of those hits and Elk Grove's only run came in the second inning.

Wayden grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first frame and added it with another run in the fourth. That was all forgotten, though, when the winners scored eight times in the sixth stanza on only three hits.

The hits were singled by Bill Weyden, John Urgenti, and Marlon Cotton.

The game was called after six innings on the league's ten-run slaughter rule.

Pirates Triumph In RM Boys Ball

John Mehn's three-run home run and the Phillies' 4-1 victory over the Pirates put the Men, 13-2 in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Major League last night. Mehn's three-run homer in his six-inning routine job.

Steve Kellerl fanned it while hurling the Indians to a 9-1 conquest of the Cubs to the only Pony League game played, while Jim Wauer twirled a one-hitter for the

minor division Glans who felled the Phillies, 4-1. Wauer also hit a triple. Jim Marshall dished a two-run homer in the sixth to give the Athletics a 5-4 comeback victory over the Twins in another minor division tilt. Larry Williams got the win in that one.

In the Instructional League, Gerry Winiowski hit a grand-slam home run and pitched the Jms to a 16-1 walk past the Comets.

TEAM STANDINGS	
Team	W-L
Illinois Tavern	43-1
Kerrigan	44-5
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Illinois Range	44-5
Lady's	43-1
Bussie-Bernstein	42-2
Jerry's Barber	39-3
Anson & Bussie	37-5
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
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PUTT-PUTT OVER HERE! MACK BARRY—JAKE CUT OUT! ON THE LINE MAY BE A TIGER WHEN HE'S TAPPED, BUT HE'S A LUCKY PUSSEY IN THE WATER!

THE OARS WENT THATWAY WHEN YOU DUNK IN POST-60, THERE'S NO CURB SERVICE! SEESIDES CAN'T ROW WITH ANY THING BUT A CAN O' GASOLINE!

HOW ABOUT ONE MORE! THE GREAT WHITE WINGAL JUST SPOULET!

PLAN THE HARPOON, POP.

DAVE COVERLY

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CANCER (June 22-July 23)
Employment problems
could be solved with relative
ease today...but only if you're
strong enough not to be dic-
tatorial or authoritative.
LEO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
The more practical your meth-
ods of operation today...
whether at home or at work...
the more success you'll have.
But you'll have less fun, too!
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
If you make your ar-
rangement well in advance,
you should be able to pull off
business deal you'd prac-
tically given up on.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Don't resist change through
impatience. If you find
yourself hurrying, slow down
but fast!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make new contacts and take care of old correspondence. Now is the time for getting support on your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Where a project does not promise a profitable return, shelve it for the time being. Now is the time for sin.

CAPRICORN Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Only personal effort will win you success today. Others may try to help out, but they won't be as vital to you as you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take on employment or domestic problems as they come. Take care, however, not to find difficulties where there are really simplicity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — The Pisces whose main concern is with the fine arts could have a satisfying and profitable day. Otherwise, stick

TAJURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)
The more progressive your
ideas and approach today, the
more you'll achieve. No day
for those who stick only with
the tried and true.

HERE'S YOUR DOZEN EGGS, WINTHROP.

WILL YOU PACK IT IN A BOX FULL OF EXCELLENCE, PLEASE?

THAT WAS THE MOST HEART-RENDING SIGH I EVER HEARD.

DOUG CHALLI

4-28

AND JUST WHY CAN'T YOU MAKE IT A GAME OF THREE-CORNERED CATCH AND INCLUDE YOUR FATHER?

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I LEAVE TODAY TO IDENTIFY JEROME AND BRING HIS BODY HOME, HON.

I HOPE YOU CAN VERIFY THIS ALIBI OF A CORAL REEFER, BECAUSE THE JEW-ARONA LEAD, THOMAS JUDER.

PARSONS MR., HAVEN'T WE MET SOMEWHERE BEFORE?

NOT THAT I RECALL.

I COULDN'T SWIM—
WHA! DID YOU EVER LIVE
IN SOUTH BEND? OR—

NO, YOU
MUST HAVE
CONFUSED
ME WITH
SOMEONE
ELSE!

EVER GET THE FEELING THAT YOU'RE BEING USED?

LEND ME MONEY! LEND ME MONEY! ALWAYS THOSE SAME THREE WORDS TO GET EASY MONEY!

THERE ARE OTHER WAYS TO GET MONEY WITH 3 LITTLE WORDS. YOU'LL LIKE... "GIMME A JOB" OR... "I WANNA WORK" OR... "LET ME EARN!"

IF YOU WANT ANY MORE JACKEY FROM ME YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO FIND 5 OTHER WORDS BESIDES 'LEND ME MONEY'!

HOW ABOUT 'STICK 'EM UP'!

Rock Formations

ACROSS	8 Location
1 "Rock of —" (hymn)	9 Chemical suffix
5 Actor, Rock	10 Masculine nickname
11 At no time	12 Brother of Romulus
13 Abela'd	13 Female fowl
14 Expiate	17 Three-toed sloths
15 Voted into office	20 Not fax h exposure
16 Minister	21 Raw metal
17 Worm	22 Heart (anac)
19 Macraen parson bird	23 Playing ca
20 Mythical bird	24 Vivid color
22 Lock of hair	26 Factual information
23 Useful as	27 And other
25 Eastern insect	28 Sh's haun
30 —	29 Deep's
31 Rock (dance)	30 Tombol fest
33 Light brown	31 Illnium
34 Suppose	32 Hindrance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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33 Shoulder (comb. form)	44 Sour substance
34 Lower limb	45 Peer Gynt's mother
37 Bad (comb. form)	46 Neat
38 Carpuite	47 Across
39 American football coach (1888-1931)	49 New Zealand parrot
42 Greek god of love	50 Hostelry
43 Learning	51 Diminutive suffixes
	53 Dutch commune

37 Lesson of a story									
40 Swamp									
41 Nigerian Negrito	11								
42 Guide's note	4								
43 One of the Furries				16					
44 American mountain range									
52 Diamond wheel				23	24				
54 Province in Cuba									
55 Terminated									
56 Enclosed cars									
57 Lake in Australia	31								
DOWN									
1 Collection of sayings									
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5 Wife's daughter (myth.)	M8								
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7 Colloquial medical title	35								

Pipe Lines

You know what makes us bald guys mad? It's those ads for men's hair-coloring tonics.

THEY SHOW this photo of a guy with half his hair gray and half dyed brown. They ask you to cover the gray half with your hand and see how the brown half makes him look young; then they tell you to cover the brown half and see how old he looks with gray hair.

Okay, we'll go along with that, gray hair looks older than brown hair. But where does that leave baldies?

ACTUALLY, Pipe Lines isn't all that bad...but there's

this growing pink spot where there used to be hair in the back, and the old follicles are growing slowly by leaps and bounds.

So by admitting we're already bald a little bit at the time, we're just securing our piece in that pinkish line of fantasy of guys whose youth is slipping away and who have found tonics to turn.

THEY'RE GOT clubs for fat guys, and old guys, and guys who fought in bloody wars, and guys who like to swim in Lake Michigan during the winter. But what about those of us who can't ride in convertible without getting sunburned heads?

Yul Brynner tried to help us by becoming a movie star, but his efforts were too little, too late. What we need right now is a bald Sen. Kennedy or at least a crooked Michael Calvino.

THERE'S NO safe way to hide our baldness. The wig we can afford looks like the good ones cost too much. So we end up with a few scrawny little strands we have left in all different directions, trying to spread the stuff around. But still it's a mess. We try crew-cuts, hoping everyone will think you're a little bald, not gone. It's okay for two or three days, but when the fuzz

... by Bob Casterline

begins to come back, then we just look scruffy.

The worst part is that while the top gets thinner, our midline gets thicker. Pretty soon the girls expect us to show cigsars all the time and wear undershirts without sleeves and admit life is over.

MAYBE THE answer is to move to Thailand. They show the Buddhist monks' heads there every 30 days. Or, maybe we should work on making baldness stylish, painless, messy, and sexy. We try wigs, and pretending to be hairy, but it's no fun. Look what Twiggy's getting away with!



"Be prepared for me to splurge on clothes come fall—skirts may go back down to MID-CALF!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always relaxing, keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Marshall Field III
Thursday, June 25, 1967

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Clean Waterways

Usually water in its natural state is thought of as clean. When an initiate to the sport of boating gets in close association with water, he discovers that is most cases just the opposite is true.

Along the shores, the wash keeps sand and dirt in suspension. In the harbors man-distributed junk is added to the already stirred-up debris from the bottom to create water that is more syrup than crystal. All too frequently it has an unpleasant odor as well.

Pipers, bottles and general trash from boats in the worst. Slow to disintegrate, it fouls up every lake and cove where people gather for recreation.

Don Weaver, a national conservation writer, has a good idea which should be repeated in every corner of the land.

An attempt is being made to clean up the highways and the litter bug is the instrument being used. Why not a litterbug campaign, he asks, for lakes as well as highways? Why not a litterbug for boats?

It develops that others are thinking similar thoughts. An organization of Ohio contractors is among them and it is in the act of distributing what it calls a "boster-bug." This is about 15 by 21 inches and made of plastic strong enough to keep wet bottles or cans from bursting through the bottom. On it is the request, "Carry me ashore."

There are good strong plastic bags around everywhere. Take one along the next time you go fishing or boating.

Letters to the Editor

Would Dist. 25 Issue That Won Lose Second Time?

Editor: The citizens of Arlington Heights are indeed fortunate to have a protector like Richard A. Cowen who understands their needs better than when they themselves don't. Mr. Cowen and his cohorts on the Citizens Referendum Committee are brutal and determined to pass the bond issue in the sum of nearly \$200,000 to pick up deficits in the maintenance fund of District 25. Why try for economy, why try alternate

the bond issue that won the election to give these socialist citizens of Arlington Heights a second chance at this one? Perhaps the heavy rains were more than a one-passer. Or is this Illinois thinking?

As far as I am personally concerned, previous experience with local elections has taught me that when it comes to getting out the vote for those in favor, they're as fast as lightning. For those who don't know what they're doing, they're as slow as molasses. Come on, Dick, please don't insult our intelligence and power. We've had it all we can take.

Kenneth A. Grogan

Hospital Director Thanks Contributors For Their Help

Editor: On behalf of Northwest Community Hospital I would like to express our appreciation to you for your splendid advertisement in the Arlington Day for the hospital's public appeal to the community on June 17.

The ad certainly made all of the people in the area serviced by the hospital aware of the dedication, and also a little less aware of the health facilities available to them.

Jack E. Ryan, Director of Development

Editor's Note: The Day John E. Ryan in thanking the following contributors who helped make the advertisement possible: Charles Brining Co., First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Lattif Chevrolet, Littlefence and Mount Prospect Bank.

HIDEAWORD

Makes an easy four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

FULKAWE

14 good, 18 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

How Schlickman Bills Stand

In a few days, the current session of the Illinois General Assembly will be history. Area representatives in the House can look back at a session of accomplishment. Here is a roundup on recent action taken by the legislature on bills introduced and handled by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman.

HOUSE BILL 1266, creating a legislative advisory committee to advise and consult with the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission on policy and administration.

This bill has passed both houses of the legislature and presently is awaiting the governor's approval.

It has the support of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission.

HOUSE BILLS 1336 AND 1337, requiring state contracts for professional services, which are exempt from competitive bidding, to be filed with Auditor General and available for public inspection.

Most states provide that such contracts be filed in at least one office as a matter of good business practice and be available for inspection by interested parties.

These bills were drafted with the cooperation of the state treasurer, auditor general, and the legislative audit committee.

Both bills have passed the

legislature and presently await the governor's approval.

HOUSE BILL 1609, increasing the number of library directors from 6 to 7.

The purpose of this bill is to bring municipal libraries into conformity with other local governmental units in having an odd number of corporate officials. This, of course, provides a tie-breaking vote.

The bill is supported by the state librarian, has passed the legislature, and presently awaits the governor's approval.

HOUSE BILL 1646, which allows the proceeds of general obligation bond issues to be used for the purchase of library materials, such as books, in connection with the construction of a new library building.

This bill was requested by George C. Boechner, director of the Arlington Heights Library, and has the approval of the state librarian. It has passed the legislature and now awaits the governor's approval.

HOUSE BILL 1697, which establishes a work-release program for men sentenced to a county jail. The bill would allow, by court order, prisoners to leave the institution during the day to seek employment or work at state treasurer, auditor general, and the legislative audit committee.

The purpose of the bill is

to insure rehabilitation of the misdemeanant, thereby reducing the possibility of his repeating crime and reducing the criminal cost of the courts.

According to the President's Commission on Crime, work-release is one of the most effective tools which society can combat the increasing crime problem.

HOUSE BILL 1697 has passed the legislature and presently awaits the governor's approval.

HOUSE BILL 2247, renaming the village of Buffalo Grove to the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

This bill was requested by the village officials of Buffalo Grove and would result in the consolidation of the two governments at a reduced cost.

This bill has passed the legislature and awaits the governor's approval.

SENATE BILL 163, deleting the word "metropolitan" from the "metropolitan" in the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Although various hazards of playing golf have been described from time to time, it remains one of the safest of outdoor sports and an excellent means of getting some exercise.

Even those who have suffered a heart attack are now encouraged to play golf provided they observe certain cautions. They should wear

This week it passed the House and is now awaiting the governor's approval.

SENATE BILLS 906, 961 and 982, establishing six residential care facilities for the mentally retarded in northeastern Illinois.

Three-fourths of the mentally retarded in the state reside in northeastern Illinois, but with the exception of one facility housing only 176 children, there is no state residential facility for the mentally retarded in northeastern Illinois.

Furthermore, Lincoln and Dixon, the only subvented residential care facilities for the mentally retarded in the state, are scandalously overstaffed.

DOCTOR SAYS

Golf is Great, But Some Should Play Discreetly

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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at once if they develop shortness of breath or develop chest pain. As a means of preventing such warning signs an electrocardiogram or electrocardiogram test is often helpful.

It is also a good idea for the man who has recovered from a heart attack to refuse to keep score or to adopt a light-hearted attitude toward his score keeping. Many men actually play better when the pressure of keeping score is off. Furthermore the results of a golf game often come after a restful night's sleep.

Golf can also be recommended for women in the first six months of pregnancy provided it is approached in a leisurely manner and in a leisurely manner and in a leisurely manner.

About the only person who should avoid the game are those with heart, circulatory, or chronic disease of the muscles and joints.

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Buy and GRL FREE AT LAST

All high school, junior high school and grade school students are eligible to advertise to sell, to trade, to find a wanted item ... to get a job.

SEE RULES AND SPECIAL ORDER BLANK IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION



Tired of Hamburgers?

Surprise Your Outdoor Chef

Are you a little tired of the ordinary outdoor grilling hamburgers? Or are you a fan for more new ideas for picnic suppers?

Surprise your outdoor chef with the makings of beef kabobs, or barbecue ribs, or even a whole roast beef. Or fancy up hamburgers by making them blueburgers. That man of yours in the tall chef's hat

and saboteur gloves will really delight in preparing something new for his family.

Because of the low fat content and easy digestibility and fast eating pleasure, fish and shell fish are good choices for a summer menu. Try the following recipe.

GINGER BARBEQUE
BOCK LOBSTER
A South African rock lobster

14 cups oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons Angostura aromatics
1/4 cup vinegar
These rock lobster tails. Cut under the shell, remove the head and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and bend backwards toward shell side to crack, or insert skewers to

prevent curling. Combine remaining ingredients and heat until well-blended.
Put rock lobster tails into a shallow pan and pour sauce over tails. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour. Drain, remove marinade and grill tails for 5 minutes. Turn tails down toward heat. Turn spread flesh with the marinade.

Grill fish side up until meat has lost its transparency and is opaque. This will take from 3 to 5 minutes depending upon the heat of the fire and size of the tails. Brush tails with marinade again just before serving. The scrubbing about 25 cups of marinade. A kabob is always fancy and, to give your home chef this recipe for kabobs of ripe olives, round steak, onion and yams and watch him "wow" off.

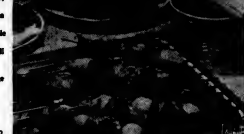
R.I.P.E. OLIVE BEEF KABOBS
1 1/2 to 2 pounds top round steak
1 inch thick
20 canned pitted California ripe olives
1 (1-pound) can small whole onions
1 (1-pound) can small whole yams
1 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup defrosted frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 minced clove garlic
1 teaspoon ground ginger
Cut meat across grain into 1/4-inch thick strips. Thread most onto 10 skewers: 2 pieces onion, 2 pieces olive and 2 pieces yam in the center. Cut 5 yams crosswise into halves and place one on end of each skewer. Mash remaining yams and combine with all remaining ingredients; heat to boiling.

Broil kabobs to desired degree of doneness, turning and basting several times with the yam mixture. Makes 10 kabobs.

ONE FOOD remains king



For the grilling pleasure and a surprise for the backyard chef, try Caesar Barbecue Rock Lobster.



Roasted steak is surrounded on skewers and alternated with onion, olive and a yam or two to make this different Ripe Olive Beef Kabob.

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Day at HOME

Thursday, June 25, 1967

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Prospect Band Returns From Expo Triumph



All that just passed by the Prospect Band, under the direction of Gordon Palmer, headed on a triumphal to the international audience at Expo '67.

BY MAXINE TYMA

Their loved time in Montreal. The Prospect High School Symphonic and Stage Bands performed four concerts at Expo '67 last week and received enthusiastic receptions each time. Symphonic band director Howard I. Sandlund was asked to autograph souvenir programs prepared by the Prospect Band Boosters Club.

"MAY I SHAKE your hand?" asked one woman of Gordon Palmer, stage band director.

"I have been a band member for 20 years and I've raised a lot of funds for their performances. But I've never heard anything like this group. You have something to be proud of," she drewled. The woman was from South Carolina and told Palmer her interest in music attracted her to the concert.

The audience were willing to listen as long as the band was willing to play. Each concert was prescheduled before overflow crowds in an open band shell area.

The trip to Expo was a family affair for several students who were met in Montreal by their parents. Other residents of the area, visiting Expo at the time, also greeted the local group. The local band were invited to play in Montreal to represent the United States. Only a few high school bands

from Illinois, Sandlund said, received the group of 71 students and nine adults traveled by bus on the trip. Even the rainy weather did not spoil the fun. They departed from Mount Prospect in a downpour, played a concert in London, Ontario, in a drizzling rain, and were felled with an all-day deluge their last day at Expo.

SANDLUND and Palmer received Palmer's Day cards from the students' families. "From your 71 adopted children."

One bus had a flat tire on

the MacDonald-Carter Freeway, 30 miles east of Toronto. The group gave the volunteers a chance to "stretch" and enjoy the countryside.

"This has been the highlight of my teaching career," Sandlund told his musician.

Principal Alvin Kulkis, one of the chaperons for the trip, also expressed his pride at the performance and conduct of the students.

The 28 members of the stage band seemed to relate the American jazz sound that needed no translation to the audience.

MRS. DALEY said find raising is only one facet of the auxiliary's activities. The 725 members offer their services as volunteers in many capacities inside and outside the hospital.

The Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary was formally organized and activated in 1956 by the board of trustees.

Bond Sales Up

Sales of series E and H.U.S. Savings Bonds were \$19,023,799 in Cook County during May, an increase of 66 per cent from the same month last year.

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These directors are a principal reason why this Association, in only 14 years, has become the area's leading financial institution. They help to explain why April was the best savings month in our history with a net addition of almost \$1 million to savings accounts.

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A double ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Bowen of the Mount Prospect Community Church on May 28 joined Jacquelyn Suz Whitlock and David Raymond Willer in marriage.

Clarie Lee Erickson provided the organ accompaniment for soloist Miss Sue Doroch, the maid of honor, who sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest".

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Whitlock of Mount Prospect, wore a gown of white cut in Empire style with A-line skirt with a short train. The bodice of Alencun lace was embellished with seed pearls. Her elbow length veil was held by bows and cabbage roses of organza. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

decorated with greens and white ribbons.

Miss Dorosh of Mount Prospect and Donna Longfield of Prospect Heights, the bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of jonquill yellow crepe duplicating the design of the bride's dress. They carried nosegay bouquets of daisies and white rose.

Richard Willer of Roselle, the groom's brother was the best man. Among the ushers was Klaus Meyer, American Field Service foreign exchange student who was staying with the Whitlocks. David Carlson and Donald Whitlock.

The couple left for a ten-day honeymoon trip to Colorado after a reception for 130 guests held at the Indian Lakes Country Club.

The bride and groom graduated from Prospect High School. The bride attended Northern Illinois University. The groom, now serving with the United States Air Force, attended NIU before entering the service.

Mrs. Olga
Member C

The Women Leaders Round Table is the top industry club for women who sell life insurance. Mrs. Olga E. Bowker, 208 Parkway No., Prospect Heights, has been made a member of this international organization because of the quality and quantity of sales in a field unusual for women. Average production for qualifying members is over half a million per year.

WOMEN MAKE up only 3 per cent of the life insurance sales force, about 200,000 in all, and only 154 of this number are qualified for membership in the WLRT.

Forty four states, Canada, the West Indies and Puerto Rico have contributed members with 162 insurance companies and 3 independent financial institutions.

Invite Poetry Contest Entries

The annual Chicagoland Poetry Writers Contest, sponsored by Poets and Writers, Inc., is a coordinating poetry study group in Chicago and Madison, Wis., that meets this year under the supervision of Brookfield, Wis., poet David W. Shields will be offered in 22 different categories, including poems for children, poems for adults, and experimental, humorous, dramatic monologues, religious poems, poems on political issues, and more.

There is also a "First Step Contest" for poets who have just begun writing, and a "Young Chicago Poets Contest" for poets under 25.

Open to all persons living within a 60-mile radius of Chicago, the Membership in a study group is not essential. All entries must follow specific rules as to length content and presentation. For more information, write Evelyn Schoen, contest chairman, 4203 S. Madison, Brookfield, Ill., 60015.

The contest closes Sept. 1. Winning poems will be read and awards presented at the annual meeting of the Poets and Writers Association in October at part of Chicago's observance of National Poetry Day.

Mrs. Plass Picked As Woman of Year

Mrs. George Plass of Itasca was named "Woman of the Year" because of her accomplishments as membership recruiter of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of North DuPage.

Emma Plass, assistant cashier at the Bensenville State Bank, has been active in the two year old North DuPage club, during which time she arranged a tea at which 20 new members were inducted. It was her dedication to the club and to her office that prompted the award.

She also holds a gold membership card given to those who bring at least five members into the club.

Placemats for Bluebird Project

The Gay Little Bluebirds group, ten third graders at St. James School, made acorn hats for the children at Little City as their service project.

The girls who have worked hard to make the project a success are Anne Kelly, Debbie Dolan, Nancy Amato, Lauren Duffy, Terri Holtz, Nancy Knight, Vickie Crawford, Kathy McCollum, Kathy Wieler and Marcy. They will all of Arlington Heights.

The leader is Mrs. James Dolan.

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Dist. 26 Aids Maryville

ACCORDING TO Jack Lemont, program director for the academy, the funds will be used to operate an "opportunity center" until Aug. 30.

The center will provide psychological services, social work and remedial study for about 150 youngsters in the academy.

Funds are being granted under Title I of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (P.L.

THE TITLE allows funds for dependent and neglected children in child care in-

Mobile classrooms will be installed near the academy's science building for the special education courses. The academy is seeking teachers

As administrator, Dist. 26 will handle the \$102,000 and

Should the project be discontinued, Dist. 26 will retain title to the equipment and mobile classrooms. The academy plans to resubmit the project for continuing financing by the federal government.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID RAYMOND WILFEE

Studio Grand Opening

Try-Before-You-Buy

Refreshments, a free hour of beauty and complimentary makeup and a free gift are a part of the grand opening of the new Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio at 1058 Mount Prospect Plaza, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

The new Studio, a charming feminine boutique carrying a full line of Merle Norman Cosmetics, will function on a try-before-you-buy premise based on the basic "three steps to beauty": philosophy of this 33 year old California firm of cosmetic manufacturers.

MRS. CHARLINE Adams, owner, manager and official hostess of the studio, has com-

pleted intensive training in Los Angeles, Calif., where she gained practical knowledge in cosmetics, complexion care and the art of make-up, along with fashion trends and color predictions for the season.

Following the grand opening of the new Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio will be open

Yat HOME

Thursday, June 29, 1967

New Sister

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CANCER (June 23-July 23) — Fortune smiles on Cancer today. Smile back and take advantage of the situation. A day when a dream could come true.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Advancement may well be in store for you today. If so, you would be wise not to let others think it comes as a complete surprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — One of your best days of the month. Others should come to your support in a manner of long standing. Accept another's friendship.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A day for good news — but you have to be in the right place at the right time in order to receive it. Be on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Social and business matters should converge in bring you added profit and personal esteem. Don't take chances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — The opportunity you've been waiting for may appear in the midst of other opportunities. Take care you don't miss it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20) — Upgrade your attitude toward your work — you may like it or not — and you'll soon find you've upgraded your performance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Friendship can mean much to you today if you use it in the right way. Take care, however, not to take advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Make sure you've cleared away the week's work before you begin to plan for social pleasure. Don't jump the gun on socializing.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) — Anything you plan for this day should come all right — but only if you bear your limitations in mind. Don't overestimate your energy.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Today's pleasure is more important to your future than any business or professional profit. Concentrate on others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — An excellent day for any partnership matters — but especially for those who are marital partners. Avoid arguments.

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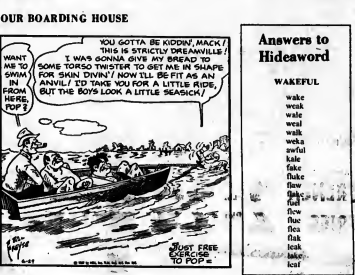
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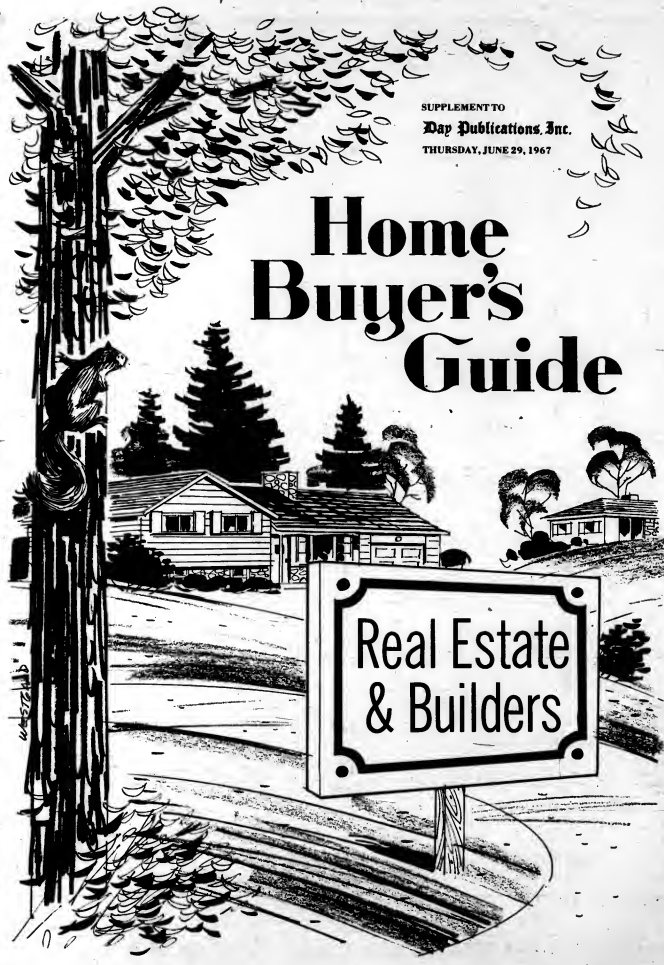
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Home Buyer's Guide

Real Estate
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Professional Viewpoint

Home, Lawn, Garden

By Richard DeLano
Cook County Assistant Farm Advisor in
Ornamental Horticulture and
Floriculture

Vacation season is well upon us and that poses a problem for folks with valuable house plants or landscaping. For long extended vacations that are over two weeks in length, you should not rely on anything less than a plant sitter who will keep the house plants or shrubs on their usual water and fertilizer schedule. In addition, for house plants, try to maintain the same light conditions that the plant receives throughout the year.

For short vacations, those of two weeks or less, there are some stop gap measures that are helpful. However, it's questionable if the well popularized wick in the pot method is satisfactory. Installation of the wick for a few days causes disturbance of the roots, and water applied in this manner causes a build up of soluble salts which are harmful to the plant. These are the same salts or calcium deposits that form in a teakettle.

HERE IS A TECHNIQUE for plant sitting that can be used to advantage. Soak your plants thoroughly the night before you leave. To do this, place the plants in a few inches of water in a pan. If there are a number of plants, use your bathtub.

In the morning, just before you leave, remove the plants from the water and place them in plastic bags. For a large number of plants, place them close together and put a large plastic bag over them. Dry cleaners bag work fine. Tie the bag under the pots so the plants will be entirely under the bag.

There is one important precaution to observe. Do not place your plastic bagged plants so they will at any time be in the sun. The sun will raise the temperature so high that your plants will be cooked before your return. Just place them in a shady spot, or away from the sun in the basement.

When you return home, there may be a few yellowed leaves on the plants. This is not serious. With proper care and light they will soon return to their full vigor.

WHILE CONSERVING moisture on your houseplants you can also take some precautions for your trees and shrubs. So far we have had more than enough moisture. However, later a hot, dry summer could be hard on your trees, shrubs and foundations plantings, especially those that were just planted this spring.

You can conserve soil moisture around these valuable plants by applying a mulch. A mulch is an insulating layer of material placed over the soil. Water passes through it freely, but because the soil is kept cool, little of the soil moisture is lost by evaporation. There are many types of mulches to choose from. They range from clean white pebbles and peat moss to wood chips. If you do use wood chips, though, you'll need to add extra fertilizer that's high in nitrogen. About one to two pounds of fertilizer to each one hundred pounds of mulch is about right.

In addition to keeping the soil cool and moist, there's another advantage to applying a mulch. It reduces the number of weeds that develop.

So vacationers can conserve the moisture of their houseplants by bagging them in plastic and their shrubs by covering the surrounding soil with a mulch.

A weekly column written for *The Day* by the management of various area real estate and building firms, on the subject of the purchase or sale of a new or established home. As in any newspaper column, the views expressed are those of the writer.

Want To Sell Your Home Quickly?

BY DAVID HANNER
Vice President,
Homefinders of
Arlington, Potomac

DAVID HANNER

The following steps have been proven to be ultra-important in the selling of homes quickly.

1. Seek professional help from a competent, active local Realtor and one who is a member of the local multiple listing service. The term Realtor plays two very important parts in your seeking professional assistance:

To be a Realtor, one must not only be a professional, but he must be a member of the local real estate board as well as the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He must subscribe and adhere to the nationally-recognized Code of Ethics. This is additional assurance to you that your job will be done right and you will receive maximum cooperation from the other professionals in the real estate field.

The Realtor's prospects are qualified buyers, not just lookers. Most lookers at homes for sale by owners expect to save the real estate commission and therefore the seller usually realizes less when selling his home himself than having it sold by a Realtor.

2. Proper consulting and pricing by your Realtor will enable your home to be put on the market at a realistic price and you will be given additional tips on what you can do to improve the appearance of your home. The market range suggested by your counselor may not necessarily be what you want to hear, but it should give you a realistic price based on what comparable homes are selling for in the current market. The mortgageability of your property is also an important factor in properly pricing your home. Here your Realtor can properly advise you and request from mortgage commitment appraisals for you. Over-priced homes take longer to sell and usually sell for less. Be realistic! In the event your home has not sold in a few weeks, your real estate counselor should reevaluate the activity and revise the price. If it is not the price, perhaps the house should be made more presentable to potential buyers.

3. The homes that show well indicate to the prospective buyer that that home will be more worry free than ones that have had less care. It is easy to make most homes show to best advantage. On the exterior—mowing or broken shingles should be replaced, gutters repaired, lawn mowed and flower beds weeded, fences mended, broken or cracked windows replaced, shrubs and trees pruned, sidewalk and drive clean and exterior painted if it is faded or peeling. This gives your home a cared-for look.

The interior also can be made to show well by following a few rules—good housekeeping practices, replace loose tiles, fix loose knobs, kitchen should be spotless, baths orderly, closets and basements should not appear cluttered, keep TV off, keep children and household pet disturbances to a minimum, and have dark rooms lighted.

Any problem that can be corrected before the sale should be corrected and evidence of the former problem eliminated. Problems that cannot be corrected will be taken into consideration in appraising and selling the home.

4. Leave the selling to the Realtor because he knows what the client wants and will try to point out how your property fulfills the desire of his prospect. Leave the selling to him!

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Hanging pots and baskets in the half shade formed by overhead lath or rafters are made richly colorful with hanging tuberosa begonias, fuchsias and trailing lobelias. Ivy-leaved geraniums and

strawberry geraniums (*Saxifraga sarmentosa*) are other trailing plants to consider.

For that open, sunny spot on the terrace, arrange pots of orange, mahogany and yellow dwarf French marigolds. Mix in a few pots of ageratum, blue perfection. Petunias, plain and fancy, are also heat and sun lovers as are the various verbena, lantanas and dwarf zinnias. All are beautifully displayed in clay pots inside various decorator Containers.

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Tight Money Expected

Many elements of American business and finance are spending 1967 gearing up for another tight money period, says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Strunk, who addressed the annual Pacific Northwest Conference of Savings and Loan Associations at Portland, Ore. recently said, that if 1966 was characterized by tight money, 1967 seems to be characterized by people "getting ready for tight money," and re-structuring balance sheets after the events of last year.

"In commercial banking, for instance," he said, "the banks have added more than \$9 billion to their securities on a seasonally adjusted basis since last November. In general, the security additions to their portfolios tend to be short term and there has been a sharp increase in the holdings of municipals, most of which are short term."

THE LEAGUE executive said that the loan-to-deposit ratio of the banks is down slightly; fewer term loans are being put on the books and banks are taking very few "hot money" certificates of deposit.

He pointed out that the same preparations for tight money are taking place at most U.S. corporations. Bond offerings have grown in volume considerably, which is the reason for the recent increase in the long-term securities.

Strunk said that the rapid volume of security offerings springs from the continued high level of investment in new plants and equipment. In addition, corporations are paying off their bank loans in order to preserve their lines of credit if monetary policy again gets restrictive.

"Obviously, all these things are being done in anticipation of tight money later this year and in 1968," he said.

American consumers, it was pointed

out, are also going through counter-measures against tight money. Consumers are rapidly expanding their savings in financial institutions; they are not increasing their holding of market securities and they have reduced their borrowing on short-term credit and on home mortgages.

Strunk said that the savings and loan business also has been steadily increasing its liquidity so that it can weather any coming tight money storm. Said he: "Savings and loan associations are growing at the rate of \$12 billion in savings for the year. If this growth continues, we will experience the biggest savings growth year in our history."

Associations have increased mortgage loans by only \$3 billion at a seasonally adjusted rate.

"During 1967 associations have repaid more than \$22.2 billion to their local Federal Home Loan Banks and \$300 million on commercial bank loans."

Strunk added that with the desire of the financial community and corporations to hold short term securities for liquidity purposes, plus an easy monetary policy, the yield on short term has been forced downward and yields on longer term issues have been forced up.

"Now we have a yield curve like that of the 1950s—with low yields on the short end and higher yields on the long," he said.

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This versatile paneling can be used in new construction or remodeling. Tongue-and-grooved edges conceal the joints. Matching moldings also are available.

'Nothing' Room Good for Much

A "nothing" room may become the most sought-after feature in modern homes. A Detroit builder reports great success with an undesignated room that the homeowner can put to any use he desires. So far the "nothing" room has become a music room, a library, a ham radio station, an old-fashioned parlor and a guest room.



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Popular 2nd-Home Development Becomes Year-'Round Playground

Lake Redstone, a second-home development 18 miles from Wisconsin Dells, is quickly developing into a year-'round playground.

Three summers ago, when lots were first put up for sale in this picturesque, hilly country, the Branigan Organization, developers of the lake, believed most buyers would be building summer homes. Instead, almost 80 per cent of the 700 land owners to date plan to build, or are in the process of building, year-'round retreats.

Because of this trend toward year-'round homes at Lake Redstone, one man who owns a large farm outside of Cambridge, Wisconsin, has foreseen the need for a sport-and activity center at the lake. Marilyn Kempf has purchased 10.6 acres of land at Lake Redstone which he is developing into a twelve-month recreational center, complete with horseback riding, snowmobiling, teenage center, and shops.

Bride paths are now being cut along a two-mile scenic path along his property, Kempf said. He plans to have 20 horses available for riding next summer and will operate a western saddle shop adjacent to the stables.

In the winter the bride paths will become snowmobile trails where sportsmen can ride up and down the hilly, heavily-wooded, scenic land bordering the 4 1/2-mile-long lake.

The present barn on his Lake Redstone property will be transformed into a recreational center for teenagers which will be open to the public as well as Lake Redstone residents, Kempf said. He also has plans for a children's playground and a permanent children's zoo, which will

feature rare fowl and game life. He has already ordered unusual peacocks for the zoo.

Kempf, who loves nature and the outdoors, is planning a rock garden with rows of red, white and blue creeping phlox planted on the rocky ledges formed in the craggy outcroppings and rock formations. He has already planted 100 maple sugar trees and has plans for 400 more to dot his recreational and scenic property. All the buildings for the various activities will be painted fire engine red and forest green with white trim.

The Branigan Organization has planned the 2,350-acre lake development as an active sporting area, currently offering boating, swimming, water skiing and fishing. Just recently, three million walleyes, all between 24-36 hours old, were brought from the hatchery in Woodruff, Wis. to Lake Redstone. Art Ensign, fish management specialist at the Conservation Department, said that if only one per cent survive, there would be 30,000 walleyes in the lake by fall about six inches long because of the abundance of food in the 42-foot deep lake.

At the north end of the lake, 450 more lots were opened up this summer. A few more sections will open during the remainder of the summer which, according to Maynard Hestrom, Vice-President of the Branigan Organization, will bring the total up to 1500 lots, with the majority on the 17-12 miles of shoreline. About half the lots have been sold so far.

Hours are from 10 a.m. until dusk, seven days a week. To get to Lake Redstone, turn off I-90 at the Wisconsin Dells-Readsburg exit. Drive through Readsburg to LaVale and follow the signs.



Lake Redstone, located on Route 59 near LaVale, Wisconsin, about 18 miles from Wisconsin Dells, continues to attract its many attractions as a second-home and year-'round play region. There are also special features for the kids, including a children's zoo with its appealing baby animals such as pictured here.

Beware of Carpenter Ants at Work

Most property owners should be on the lookout these days for a "carpenter" which, spends its time damaging houses, barns, and many other wooden structures, warns the National Pest Control Association, Elizabeth, N.J.

He's the carpenter ant, a highly destructive insect which tunnels through almost any kind of wood, eventually weakening structural timbers sometimes to the danger point.

Carpenter ants, present nearly everywhere in the country, are busiest during the warm months of the year. They can usually be "tracked down" by piles of unexplained sawdust from almost any part of a wooden structure.

Sometimes confused with another wood-damager, the termite, carpenter ants are distinguished by their wasp-like waist and shorter wings. Unlike the termite, they do not digest the wood, but tunnel in it for a dwelling place.

Because carpenter ants must have moisture to thrive, clearing up their sources of water is an important measure of control, but it is also necessary to wipe out all the ants that infest your property. Trained pest control operators know how to get this done quickly and economically.



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Not that the water is that 97 per cent of all water we use in the home and in our industries is treated or conditioned in some way. And maybe the water from grandma's well wasn't quite as good as we remember it.

But the water was impure or anything like that. But over 85 per cent of all the water in the nation from lakes, streams, and from below the surface contains minerals or is considered hard water. Does your bathtub have a sulfate, gritty ring? How about white spots on your plumbing fixtures? Glasses ever have

spots? Or silverware? Look at your toilet—white, hard scale inside? Use lotions ... shampoo ... fabric softeners ... packaged water softeners?

If you answer yes to these questions, you have hard water. In other words, your water supply—regardless of whether it's from your own well, a municipal well or city water—contains dissolved calcium and magnesium, commonly called lime. That's the cause of your problem.

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The ordinary water of yesterday is truly a thing of the past, like grandma's well pump. The water of today is conditioned water—conditioned to provide the best quality for each use within your home and for the industries that serve you.

Professional Viewpoint

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Combination Of Luxury, Economy

Many builders find the split level and two-story houses the most popular models today and, as a result, grid most of their new home construction in this direction.

But one builder, United Development Co., developers of the Regent Park subdivision in Arlington Heights, recognizes the market for those who enjoy and appreciate the economy of a one-level home.

With buyers like this in mind, United has erected a ranch model which sells for \$37,950 and is, according to Fred Peterman, director of sales, "an economy package in every sense of the word."

Peterman says the home, dollar-and-cent-wise, is an economy buy because it not only has all the gracious features of a custom residence, but has so many of the little extras not ordinarily found in even more costly homes.

Some of the plus features which are included in the basic sales price are wainscoting in the bedrooms, ceramic tile floors, complete basic landscaping with front and side lawns seeded and the rear lot graded and spread with topsoil, copper plumbing, pressed (faced) brick veneer and stained cedar or wood siding, two-car attached garage, and built-in oven, ranges, dishwashers and disposals.

Just as real an economy factor as money, Peterman believes, are the step-saving features of the house. And, because of its all-one-floor convenience, United has dubbed the residence its "Step-saver Home."

The step-saving features, Peterman says, are apparent upon the first step through the front door into the highly styled slate-floored entry. A powder room and two large guest closets are available just off the entry.

The family room, also located on the ground level, is a 20 by 12 area—just off the powder room—which features its own wood burning fireplace. If additional

recreation space is desired, it can be gained by partitioning a part if the large basement.

The living area is to one side of the entryway and the sleeping quarters are on the opposite side.

The former includes a 14 by 19 living room with picture windows lining one wall, a formal dining room with sliding glass doors leading to the garden patio, a kitchen and separate breakfast room.

Four bedrooms are situated in the sleeping quarters. There are two baths, one of which serves the master bedroom area. A full-wall closet is another feature of the master bedroom.

"This house has everything on one floor," emphasizes Peterman. "It's a real step-saver because the housewife doesn't have to trudge up and down steps all day long."

Peterman warns, however, that there are a limited number of ranch and other model homes available in Regent Park now that the 45-acre "open space" community has been developed to completion.

Besides the ranch, other single family homes include a split level and Cape Cod models. In addition, there are town-and-garden homes and condominium apartments, all of which are nearly sold out.

Models, which are open daily, are located on Kensington road a half-mile west of the Randhurst shopping center.

'Instant' Rehabilitation Plan For Homes

The core concept of "instant" urban rehabilitation—in which preassembled kitchen, bathroom and heating units are used to restore tenement facilities within 48 hours—may soon be put to other uses. A Virginia builder has designed similar units with which he plans to remodel vacation homes, apartments, motels and dormitories.

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Aside from a lawn mower, the tools you will most need are for digging, raking, cultivating, cutting and perhaps transplanting.

FOR DIGGING, get a spade. This has a square blade, is used for excavating, turning the ground, digging out plants. The spading fork, generally with four prongs, is also used for turning ground in preparing for a garden, especially in rocky soil. Use it to dig out shallow rooted plants.

Do not confuse a shovel with a spade. A shovel has a rounded blade, is used for loading or unloading sand, soil, gravel, etc.

Iron rakes and lawn rakes are the two general types. Although there is a variety of each, one of each is sufficient. The iron rake is used in the garden, for raking and breaking the ground before seeding. Whether you get one with straight or curved teeth makes little difference.

LAWN RAKES are about 18 inches wide and are made of either bamboo or metal. They resemble large brooms and are used to keep the lawn free of leaves and clippings. The hoe is for cultivating and, again, there is more than one type. The standard hoe will do for most cultivating purposes—to chop out weeds, break up large lumps of earth, for mounding earth around plants. A pronged cultivator, like the spading fork, is best for stony ground. Combination hoes, a straight blade on one side and a double-pointed hoe on the other, also are available.

There are many pruning tools and most of them are pretty useful—but until you know what special jobs you may encounter, you can get by with a couple of basic items.

GRASS SHEARS will cut the loose bits of grass that stand up high around trees, posts and curbs. Most lawn mowers just do not cut close enough to such objects.

For pruning rose bushes and similar plants, you will need pruning shears. There are two kinds: an anvil-type in which the cutting blade presses into a thick anvil of softer metal; and one that has two blades that close over each other like scissors. The latter cuts cleaner, the former makes a neat bite. The choice is a matter of personal preference.

Hedge shears are larger scissor-type shears for cutting thick hedges.

IF YOU DO a large amount of gardening or yard work consider a wheelbarrow or garden cart. Get one big enough to cut

down on the number of trips—at least three cubic feet capacity, or even four.

Garden carts are most expensive but put the load right on the wheels and not on the arms as the single-wheeled wheelbarrow does. They do not tip either, but are smaller than wheelbarrows.

Your tools are as good as you keep them. They must be sharp, free of rust and clean. File edges of hoe and spades and sharpen all cutting tools regularly. Store carefully. Put them away clean and with a light coating of oil.

Wood Sash Ups Comfort, Lowers Care

An average house has 17 windows. This fact alone qualifies them as an important building material.

Too often, though, homeowners don't give their windows enough thought. As a result, they may be losing out on an important source of insulation, a good decorating bet, and a problem - and - money saver.

WINDOWS PLAY an important part in house insulation all year long. Heating and cooling experts say that wood windows are the most effective insulators because the sash maintains a relatively constant temperature.

Other sash materials, which transmit heat and cold readily, can cause heat loss in winter - adding to your fuel bills - and can cause your air conditioner to overwork in summer.

QUALITY WOOD windows, such as stock ponderosa pine units, also have factory - installed weatherstripping for improved insulation and protection against uncomfortable drafts and air seepage.

Maintenance problems also tend to be reduced with wood windows.

For one thing, their insulating qualities prevent condensation - moisture that forms on a window and drips down onto walls and floors.

FOR ANOTHER, most wood windows are treated with a chemical preservative to prevent weather damage. And many styles now have tilt or lift-out sash that makes window washing quicker and easier.

Windows are also a good way to enhance the beauty of your home. Stock ponderosa pine sizes are available in double-hung, sliders, awnings, hoppers, casements, bows and bays, and in fixed picture windows. The wood sash is a decorating bonus because it can be painted different colors inside and out, to blend with the decorating scheme.

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The new FDQ Collection of fine wallcovering especially designed for the do-it-yourself market has been introduced by The United Wallpaper Company of Chicago. All the patterns are vinyl-coated for scrubability.

Bright pop art patterns, Americans, soft textures, ticking stripes, cheery nursery designs, and spunky kitchen motifs are available in the collection.

OF SPECIAL interest is the new teenage wallcovering design which incorporates a variety of adolescent activities and objects of affection.

Many of the new patterns have matching fabrics, should the homemaker wish to achieve total coordination in a room.

Of color importance are patterns in the new dark, ground-chocolate brown and avocado. Snappy top colors and dashes of white cause these patterns to sparkle with freshness.

EACH ROLL contains simple directions for installing the wallcovering. The only tools required are scissors, razor, plumb-line, ruler, sponge and waterbox; the latter being available from the wallcovering dealer.

The ease of installation is afforded by prepasteing the wallcovering at the factory. No need to mix and then apply the paste. Thus, two steps in preparation are eliminated. By passing the paper through the waterbox, it is quickly moistened without creating a mess or confusion.

The collection is nationally available at wallcovering dealers.



Touches of cobalt blue give an almost electric effect to this clever kitchen-dining area pattern from the new FDQ Collection by the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago. Low sheeking but nonetheless stimulating to the eye and other senses, is an alternate colorway in tones of brown and yellow of this happy sidewalk cafe/outdoor market scene.

The teenage girl at your home will find plenty to empathize with here. This bright, cheerful pattern for adolescents filled with the trivia they so often cherish is available in top colors of blue and pink or yellow and orange on a white background. United Wallpaper Company, FDQ Collection.

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Building Boom Explodes Here

BY RICHARD CRABB

Arlington Heights is leading a 1967 building boom in Cook County building boom that has no equal in the area or the suburbs for the first five months of this year and may be equaled by any similar suburban area in the United States.

Both in number of new building permits issued since January 1, and in the total value of new building projects placed under permits, Arlington Heights has more than twice the building activity reported for any suburban area of similar size in Cook County or Illinois and may not have an equal across the entire nation.

THE ACCOMPANYING table reveals that the top 15 suburban Cook County municipalities for building activity since January 1 includes new construction work valued at more than \$75,000,000, of which Arlington Heights accounts for 20 per cent of the total.

There are indications that when the six-month comparative totals become available after the middle of July, the Arlington Heights and suburban Cook County building boom will be assumed even greater proportions. Arlington Heights has issued building permits the first half of 1967 at a rate 25 per cent ahead of last year's record pace.

Highway Signs Lifting Eyebrows Across Nation

In Westchester County, New York, you no longer see the traffic sign warning "Diamond Crossing." The sign was taken down after an eraser deplaster was required.

However, the Chicago Motor Club-A.A.A. reports, there are many amusing and puzzling traffic signs scattered along the nation's highways. There's even a Museum of Unusual Traffic Signs, a part of the Caphouse Institute of Traffic Psychology, at Toledo, Ohio.

THIS ONE near the First Baptist Hollow, Ill., is designed to give the motorist pause.

"Thou Shalt Not Speed—Confusion about the proper way to get where you want to go has led to the posting of at least two signs. One, at Kings Canyon National Park in California, reads, "This is in California, where, 'This is NOT the Fresno'."

Another, in Delaware, just beyond a "Y" intersection, bears this startling information, "This is NOT U.S. 40."

IN NEBRASKA, a sign along the approach to a curve gave the late maximum speed, 10 MPH. But motorists ignored it, and the Department of Roads changed the sign to read: "We Are Not Following."

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SPR Permits	SPR Permits		
Arlington Heights	346	118,339.50	106,329
Oak Lawn	140	8,265,536	7,723
Northbrook	212	7,689,631	5,339,451
Elk Grove	117	6,239,779	5,975,697
Des Plaines	52	2,919,499	2,825,069
Park Ridge	70	1,340,781	2,070,784
South Holland	176	1,825,341	1,283,104
Schaumburg	143	1,486,048	1,365,000
Palatine	99	12	0
Oak Forest	182	0	0
Buffalo Grove	81	0	0
Wheeling	109	0	0
Barrington	55	0	0
Mount Prospect	46	0	0
Hanover Park	32	0	0
76	0	0	0

In relation to last year's building activity, the three leaders, Arlington Heights, Oak Lawn and Northbrook, were also in the same top bracket in 1966. Elk Grove Village has risen rapidly this year to stand in fourth place. Buffalo Grove and Wheeling have also shown more than a 50 per cent increase in the early months of 1967.

IN TERMS of percentage gain this year over last, Arlington Park in northern Cook County near the northern DuPage county line has no equal. Hanover Park has issued 76 building permits this year and began building work valued at one-and-a-half million dollars in the first five months of 1967.

THE LEADERS in southern suburban Cook County continue to be Oak Lawn, Oak Forest and South Holland. However, the south Cook area building amounts to only about one-third of the building being done in northern Cook County.

COMPARISON WITH other large towns in northern Illinois reveals how unusual is the building being done in suburban Cook County. In Kane County, Elgin and Aurora are towns of approximately the same size as Arlington Heights. While Arlington Heights issued 346 new permits for single-family dwellings in the first five months of this year, Elgin issued 87 and Aurora 58.

Indicating that the Arlington Heights building boom may not last forever, a check on the older suburban towns in Cook County, such as Oak Park and Maywood, is revealing. While Arlington Heights was issuing 140 single-family dwelling building permits in the first five months of 1967, Maywood issued one permit and Oak Park two.

ON U.S. 301 in North Carolina, a traffic engineer reported seeing a sign warning, "Somewhere Ahead—Radar."

A bridge project over Centine Channel, a favorite spot with water skiers, brought these warning signs, "Construction Zone—SKI Carefully."

The Maine Highway Commission keeps signs on hand because volunteer hunters keep swiping the cluster of directional signs which read, "Norway, 14 mi.; Paris, 15 mi.; Denmark, 23 mi.; Naples, 23 mi.; Sweden, 25 mi.; Poland, 27 mi.; Mexico, 37 mi.; Peru, 46 mi.; and China, 94 mi."

A GRADE-CROSSING sign in Illinois informs the driver, "Average train passes this crossing in 14 seconds—whether your car is on it or not."

A highway sign in Long Island cautions the driver, "Drive Carefully—Don't Jinx on Your Rides!" and one in Virginia says, "Drive Carefully—Caution Children." And a headstone-shaped marker outside Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, puts it this way, "Drive Carefully—Don't Airlift Here."

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Backyard pool owners should make sure their pools are not the site of a tragedy.

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The pool should be built with safety foremost in mind. It should be securely fenced against unauthorized use; the pool deck should have a non-slip finish, decks and equipment such as diving boards should be checked regularly and needed repairs made at once.

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Phoney Money

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The police report fails to say what denomination the bills are.

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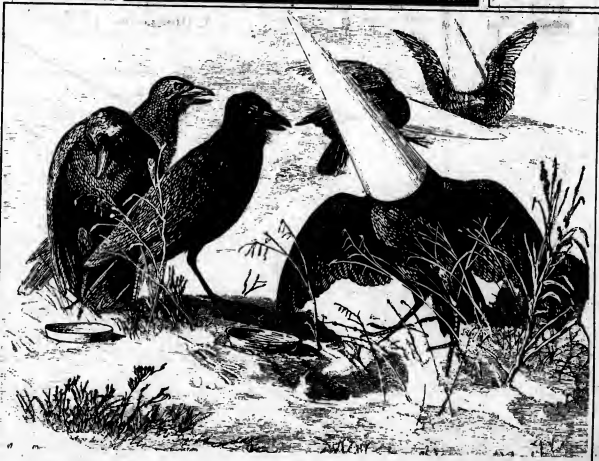
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October	1,000	4.00	4,160
November	1,000	4.00	5,200
December	1,000	4.00	6,240
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Panel 2: The white creature asks, "WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?"

Panel 3: The black creature replies, "WELL, LET ME RUN IT THIS WAY."

Panel 4: The white creature concludes, "ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO DON'T CONTRIBUTE TO THE COLLECTION BECAUSE IT'S IMMEDIATELY ELIGIBLE FOR ITS BENEFITS!"

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Declaration of Conscience

Presbyterians Join Special Viet Nam Prayer Day

BY JON BONE

Presbyterians have joined other United Presbyterian congregations throughout the country in a special day of prayer and concern for Viet Nam Sunday.

A three-page Declaration of Conscience urging the United States to consider negotiating the bombing of North Viet Nam and to explore arbitration of the war through the United Nations was read in several local churches.

Other Union Presbyterian ministers here sent copies of the declaration to members, enclosed them with church bulletins, or referred in their sermons to Presbyterian Life Magazine, which had previously printed the complete text.

The Declaration of Conscience, which is a formal expression of opinion, but which is not binding upon individual members, was written and passed by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore. May 25.

Elder Cayetano Santiago

2150 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church here, was chosen by the Presbytery of Chicago as one of its delegates to the General Assembly, but was unable to attend.

"We MUST continue to affirm the morality of dissent," says the declaration. "Increasing numbers of Americans, including some in high office, are equating dissent with disloyalty."

"We acknowledge that the church which identifies the sovereignty of any one nation or any one way of life with the cause of God denies the Lordship of Christ and betrays his calling."

"On the one hand," the Declaration says, "we cannot responsibly withdraw our military forces unilaterally from Viet Nam. On the other hand, further escalation seems to us to raise the spectre of World War III and the possibility of a nuclear holocaust."

Specifically, the Declaration calls for:

- The moral courage to acknowledge our obligation, as the stronger nation, to set first in initiating talks that will create a climate of trust leading finally to the negotiating table.

"* * * a alternate to the bombing of North Viet Nam. * * * We urge our government to consider again cessation of bombing as one tangible evidence of our desire to negotiate."

"* * * renewed attempts to get all parties concerned to work arbitration of the war through the United Nations, to accept its decisions as final, and to co-operate with the United Nations in making peace by means of an international peace-keeping force on the scene."

"* * * exploration of other alternatives, such as a purely defensive war behind a fortified and fortified border, South Viet Nam, with the subsequent pacification of the South Vietnamese countryside."

PRESBYTERIANS are reminded that the new confession of faith, passed unanimously by the Chicago Presbytery on February 1 and brought before it by a committee headed by Mount Prospect's Rev. Gilbert Bowen, says "the search for co-operation and peace, requires the pursuit of fresh and responsible relations across every line of conflict even at the risk of our own lives."

This confession was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in May.

DR. DONALD Zimmerman, head of Chicago's Presbytery, calls the changes the declaration proposes "a risk we must take for the sake of the future of mankind."

"The intent of Sunday's message was to make these issues of war and peace personal to the whole constituency of the church," he said.

AT THE First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Dr. Paul Stumpf called attention to the declaration in his sermon Sunday, and referred his congregation to the Presbyterian Life Magazine.

"We didn't read the declaration," said the church secretary, "but it was Communion Sunday. The last Sunday in June always is."

DR. BOWEN, 115 W. Central, Arlington Heights, a member of the 15th session of the governing body of Southminster Church, told the Day that the declaration was not read in Southminster last Sunday.

"In the normal course of events," he said, "something like this would come before the presbytery for decision at its regular meeting, and then we would decide what we would do about it."

Our regular meeting of the first Monday of the month, and we haven't had one since."

"It will probably be discussed next week, unless we change our meeting date because of the holiday."

At WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, the Rev. Ross Ludman read the Declaration of Conscience from the pulpit. Special prayer were said, and a special offering was taken.

Although the Rev. David Fairchild did not read the declaration Sunday at Palatine's Presbyterian Church, a note in the bulletin told the congregation that copies were available in the literature rack. Palatine's pastor, the Rev. John Talbot, had preached a sermon on Viet Nam, quoting "perilous" passages from the declaration before he left for vacation.

AT COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, the Rev. Gilbert Bowen "deliberately chose not to read the declaration because I preached on Vietnam."

Portions of his sermon were filmed by NBC-TV cameramen to be used later on the Huntley-Brinkley show.

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Bible School



LEFT-It takes contribution to catch a ball as Marlene Grimes of Prospect Heights, observed at Bible School in the Prospect Heights Community Church, Mrs. A. Robinson and Mrs. L. Stanley teach the first graders. ABOVE-Not everyone enjoys playing games as Joan Foutner, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foutner of Prospect Heights, demonstrates at school.

List Masses At New Church

The pastor of the new Catholic parish, the Rev. James Prendergast, has announced the hours of Mass at the Forest View High School on Gosholtz Rd. People in the area of Meier Rd. and Golf Rd. may attend Mass starting this Sunday, at 7:00-8:30-10:00-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The Parish Rectory is located at 7:00-8:30-10:00-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Father Prendergast announced that definite boundaries have not been established, but for the present any families west of Boone Rd. and east of the North-West Highway, with Arlington Heights Rd. and the Arty Trace SubDivision on the west are requested to attend Mass each Sunday.

REV. PRENDERGAST

Talk At Peace Reformed

The Rev. Herbert Dumont, Chicago Inner-City Pastor of the Reformed Church in America, will be the guest preacher at the Peace Reformation of Church, 600 E. Golf Rd. Arlington Heights, Sunday at both morning and evening services.

His morning communion meditation will be, "The Remembrance of Me" and at the 7:00 p.m. fellowship service he will lead a discussion of the often quoted but little understood "sermon" passage from Genesis which is often applied to Negroes.

The Inner-City Pastor has been engaged in an exploratory ministry in Chicago and in recent months has centered his ministry in those of the Robert Taylor homes on the south side of the city.

REV. DUMONT

Vacation School Registrations

Registrations are still being accepted for Vacation Bible School at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Classes will begin July 7 and continue to July 28 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Children under age 3.

Summer Schedule

The summer worship schedule at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church (located on Euclid and Wolf Roads) has been announced by Mr. Arlo Hedin, Chairman of the Music and Worship Committee.

Three identical services will be held during July at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The summer schedule will begin with Holy Communion on July 2 and with Pastor Albert W. Weidlich officiating.

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